

Outfly Sails In On Morning Rain Clouds



"Outfly"

The cry echoed and re-echoed through the early Tuesday morning until, falling through the halls and rooms at every college living unit, it was no longer a demand but a statement of fact. Irresistible spring spirits in Outfly agitators brought them a record celebration of the traditional flight from classes and academic monotony. It was the earliest. It was the calmest.

Rain and chill late winds at 7:30 a.m., however, did not discourage Warburg students, who had already stormed all living units, rallied and received official permission for the holiday at 8, from making the most of the day.

Above, students are shown engaging in a balloon smashing contest as a part of the Outfly recreation affair on campus. Left, Warburgers are shown in a battle of survival at the first balloon. Right, two knights engage in a gladiatorial struggle for a stray balloon.

—TRUMPET PHOTO BY Bev Janssen

F-S Council OK's Union Management

Policy of the Student Union Council, Student Memorial Union regulating body created last week by the college administration, was approved by the Faculty-Student Council this week and processing for the election of the first council begun.

Function of the Council will be to regulate the social and recreational activities of the Student Union and to maintain and care for the building.

Voting membership will consist of six students, four faculty members and one alumnus. Student representatives will be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes, three each, and will serve a term of two years except for the initial year when the juniors will serve a one year term.

Draw Up List Of Candidates

A nominating committee consisting of four faculty members and the Student Senate executive committee met Tuesday morning and drew up a list of 40 candidates to be considered as possible nominees for the Student Union Council.

Candidates are now being contacted in order to learn their willingness to run for the positions. F-S Council further urged a candidate to hold any other student government office.

The nominating committee will reduce the list of candidates to 10 from each class before submitting it to the Student Body for final selection.

Student Union Council First

The creation to the Stu-U Council marks the first time in the history of the college that students have been permitted shared control of a large piece of property such as the Student Memorial Union. According to Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht.

Senate committee on the Student Union, in which the idea of a student-faculty Union control body was initiated and which is continuing its study, said the new council is selected, met Thursday night to discuss purchasing of recreational facilities for the Commons.

Approximately three thousand dollars raised by last year's Student Body project has been set aside for the purpose of purchasing recreation equipment.

Currently, the Senate union committee is pondering the question of what to include in the recreation room. Plans now call for two pool tables and two Ping-pong tables. 15 chairs, card tables, 25 decks of regulation playing cards and many other "tabletop" games.

Space limitations may require the elimination of either a pool table or a Ping-pong table from the recreation room. Plans now call for two pool tables and two Ping-pong tables. 15 chairs, card tables, 25 decks of regulation playing cards and many other "tabletop" games.

The committee acted Thursday to invite representatives of firms supplying recreational furnishings to submit suggestions or bids on the appointing of the recreation room on the second floor of the Union.

Committee chairman Paul Reynolds emphasized that students should express their opinion to committee members before representatives are contacted or purchases made.

Trumpet Gets 1st Semester All-American

The Warburg TRUMPET—All-American again!

First semester ratings of the Associated Collegiate Press, received today, gave the TRUMPET highest possible honors in its college weekly division. This is the sixth time since 1949 that the TRUMPET has been so honored.

Receiving 95 points more than the maximum standard score and minimum All-American figure, the Warburg weekly edited by Fred Gonservan received bonus "Superior" scores in six different departments. Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department, is advisor to the publication.

Especially praised by ACP judges were news coverage, career and editorial page features, editorial page makeup, sports display and editorials.

Commented Judge G. D. Hebert, "Your sports body takes on personality and the paper serves as an excellent mirror of Warburg week by week."

Juniors Wind Up Work On Annual J-S Banquet

Final preparation for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet next Saturday evening got underway this week as junior co-chairman Fred Throck and senior Pieter announced that more than two hundred and fifty are expected to attend.

Decorators plan to create a spring garden on the stage of St. Paul's Parish House to carry out the "Wishing Well" theme of the dinner.

Featured speaker at the affair will be Dr. Edwin Sandberg, Warburg English Department chairman. Class president Paul Pilgrim will give welcoming remarks and senior class president Paul Reynolds will respond.

Band Will Present Clarksville Concert

Warburg College Concert Band will present a concert at Clarksville Sunday evening at 8 in the Clarksville High School Gym.

The band will present its regular four program. The concert is being sponsored by the Clarksville High School.

Volberding Picked As KWAR Manager

Gary Volberding, station manager of KWAR, has been selected by Charles Dickson of the Speech Department to continue as head of the station, marking the first time a student has served as station manager for two years.

Other radio staff members chosen for the coming year include Jim Roeber, sophomore, program director; John Werner, freshman, chief engineer; Bruce Friedrich, freshman, head of the news department; and sophomore Don Oberdorfer, religious director.

IN THURSDAY'S ELECTION

Student Body President and Vice were chosen vice president.

Candidates nominated for the 1955 Homecoming Chairmanship by the student body at Thursday's convocation are sophomore John Beem and Milton Ost and juniors Joel Marling, Walter Pilgrim and Bill Wiedersanders.

On Monday April 25 primary elections will be held for class presidents in order to limit the field to two candidates. Final elections will be held in Luther Hall.

Nominations for Student Senators take place on Friday, April 29, with primary elections being held on the following Monday, May 1. Final ballot will be cast Wednesday.

Don Mantheil was elected Student Body President at last Monday's election. Eldor Windhorn was chosen vice president.

The primary election for the Homecoming chair will be held Tuesday, April 26, at convocation. Chair Elects Committee

The elected chairman will select a committee by the student body as a theme for the festivities. Various committee heads will be in charge of the numerous activities. Mantheil attended Wisconsin

Juniors Don Mantheil and Eldor Windhorn, newly elected Student Body President and Vice, look over plans and proposals in preparation for next year's administration.

—TRUMPET PHOTO BY Bev Janssen

State College, Eau Claire, Wis., before coming to Warburg. During the new president's two years at Warburg, he has participated in Lutheran Student Association deputations, served as officiant at a wedding, and was on the Homecoming Committee last year.

Windhorn heads Project Winchorn, from Gilman, Ill., is currently chairman of the Student Body Project. He serves as chairman for the Chi Rho candlelight service and as Treasurer of Grossman Hall. Slightly less than eighty percent of the student body, five percent less than last year, turned out at the polls in Luther Hall. The election booth proved an added attraction, and drew an air of dignity to the proceedings.

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Dr. Hulme Accepts Position At Seminary

By Harold Kuriz
TRUMPET News Writer

Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain and head of the Christianity Department, has accepted a call to pastor the pastoral theology and pastoral counseling at Warburg Seminary, Dubuque.

According to Hulme, the purpose of this position is to train future ministers in pastoral care. This professorship was recently created by the Board of Regents of Warburg Seminary. Hulme will be the first to occupy the position.

Will Assume Duties In Fall

He will assume his duties this fall and together with his family, will move to Dubuque late this summer.

Since coming to Warburg College in 1949, Hulme has become recognized as an authority on pastoral counseling. He has had one book published and two others accepted for publication. In addition, he has had numerous articles published in various magazines.

Upon learning of Hulme's resignation, Pres. C. H. Becker commented, "We regret to lose Dr. Hulme from our faculty. He has served the college and its students unusually well and an effective program of spiritual counseling for students was developed."

'Shedw Capable Leadership'

"Under his capable leadership, the Christianity Department was greatly enriched and an effective program of spiritual counseling for students was developed."

He received his B. A. from Central University, Columbus, Ohio, his B. D. from Capital Seminary, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Boston University.

In closing, Hulme said, "To the best of my knowledge, God has made it clear to me that this call is His call."

Otersberg, Kyer Will Address Convos

Dr. Gerhard Otersberg, head of the History Department at Warburg, and Dr. D. L. Kyer, superintendent of the Independence Mental Health Institute, will be featured speakers at convocations in Knights Gymnasium, Tuesday and Thursday.

"The Formosa Question" will be Dr. Otersberg's topic Tuesday.

Kyer took his master's degree at University of New Hampshire, his Ph.D. at Harvard and received his M.D. from Boston University

School of Medicine. Having held the superintendency of the Mental Health Institute since Dec., 1954, Dr. Kyer previously studied psychiatry in Boston, San Francisco and Arkansas.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a charter member of the Maine and Arkansas Psychiatric Societies. His topic will deal with his field of work in psychiatry.

Nineteen Warburg students play in the orchestra. They include Muriel Aikart, freshman, trumpet; Phyllis Gonservan, and Charlene Berard, freshmen, percussion; Carolyn Adis, sophomore, French horn; Jacobus, freshman, flutes; Neil Weller, sophomore, and Erling Kuehl, freshmen, oboes; Judy Goss, freshman, bassoon; Lois Berg, junior, and Ruth Weidner, freshmen, clarinets.

Others are Jean Mass, freshman, and Bob Eichele, sophomore, trumpets; Bernice Schulz, sophomore, Gloria Seibert, Marianne Goldman, freshmen, and Rudy Inselmann, French horns; Jeanette Schmeier, sophomore, John Werner, Georgian Klus, freshmen, trombones.

Bookstore Migration Creates Problems

Wartburg's Week

The bookstore is set to migrate. To most of the campus this is welcome news that has been long awaited. However, to a number of administrative and staff heads, the thought of displacing bookshelves and cover dust in their present sanctuary brings to mind more than a realm full of problems.

Both Herb Engebrecht, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Wilmut Fruehling, manager of the Bookstore, agree with the premise that the additional room available in the new site definitely merits some sort of a browsing section setup.

Here the headaches begin. First, just how much of a browsing section should there be? Should the store be completely self-service or is it more practical to carry out the all-clerking setup now in operation?

A good browsing section should be a must for any college bookstore. A pre-professional student without a growing library of more than accumulated textbooks is like a new house without any doors—unless that student's memory is absolutely infallible, he will need extremely limited openings to collect new information.

However, a good, well-planned browsing section creates a series of questions in itself. Besides necessary textbooks, what kind of literature will be included? How large a quantity of like volumes should be stocked? What use should be made of pocket book concerns? How large a magazine section

should be on hand?

This is precisely where both the faculty member and the individual student become major links in the problem chain. Basically, there is only one principle which may govern the size and nature of any Wartburg College Bookstore and the supplies it stocks. That principle is the law of supply and demand.

If the browsing privilege is extended to its full implications, it will be the duty of every faculty member to maintain an up to date list of the current books related to his specific field of instruction. The English Department will be obligated to comb the best seller lists at regular short-period intervals and make sure that the best current literature would be on sale at Wartburg as soon after the release date as possible.

The biggest grin that glowers on the college browsing setup, however, is stock stagnation. The only way that the look-find-buy idea can live is through a never-ending sales current for the stock on hand.

In this simple two-paragraph cycle all of the viciousness of the supply-demand law sneaks out. There must be a constant supply on hand to buy from—yet that needed supply can be measured only by the number of purchases.

Related to this is the question of pocket-book and magazine selection. This, however, boils down to a choice of supply companies rather than a choice of literature. In both instances, supply companies regularly stock the stores'

shelves and collect without charge the publications that aren't moving.

According to one of Wartburg's druggists, it is impossible to order pocket books on a completely free-choice basis. The companies offer a specific distribution and the only choice is in certain classics which have reprint value to the book concern.

Now the third major problem is ready for discussion. Just how big should Wartburg's browsing section be? Should textbooks also be in the look-hem-over-first category or should they stay behind clerking counters? The only practical way to maintain a browsing section is through a self-service method.

This immediately brings up the problem of added bookstore employment to competently handle the business. However, with added sales on a larger variety of items, the budget should be able to stand a boost in this channel.

Problems of organization, hours, office cooperation and utility of available space are also on the surface of the proposed book movement in Wartburg Hall. Every incident can be a major item in itself. Still, the issue is not one that may be tied to one or two individuals.

A campus bookstore should hold a constant effect on the members of the student body and faculty. Now is the formative time for the policies governing next year's page sales. Your opinion merit a hearing. Supply the voice where it counts.

Saturday, April 28
1:20 p.m.—Bazaar, Simpson
1:30 p.m.—T.M. Teachers College Rally, Free
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Stage Door"
11:00 p.m.—Theater, "The Sound of Music"
Sunday, April 29
8 a.m.—Bible Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible, Dickinson Group
St. Paul's Parish House
1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Wartburg, St. Paul's
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Sound of Music"

Monday, April 25
1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Little Theater
7 p.m.—Faculty Meeting
11:00 p.m.—Theater, "The Sound of Music"
Wartburg Hall Lounge

Tuesday, April 30
1:30 p.m.—Investigation, Koliste Gymnasium
1:30 p.m.—T.M. Teachers College Rally, Free
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Stage Door"
11:00 p.m.—Theater, "The Sound of Music"
Wartburg Hall Lounge

Wednesday, April 27
1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Sound of Music"

Thursday, April 26
1:30 p.m.—Investigation, Koliste Gymnasium
1:30 p.m.—T.M. Teachers College Rally, Free
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Stage Door"
11:00 p.m.—Theater, "The Sound of Music"

Friday, April 25
1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Sound of Music"

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

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NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Stan Bender

Austrian Freedom May Be Returning

Vienna, the city of music, may soon resound again to the song of freedom. After many years of occupation since 1938, Germany and Italy's rule of Austria may soon be free of the boots of foreign soldiers.

After a recent visit to the Kremlin, Chancellor Julius Raab was assured of Austrian freedom no later than 1956.

Freedom for Austria has long been the subject of debate between the major powers, with the Russians agreeing to everything but Russian withdrawal. At one time the three Western occupying powers agreed to accept all Soviet conditions but Russia backed out.

At present Austria is split into four sections, with France, Russia and the United States occupying the battered state.

Since Austria has remained strongly anti-Communist, although some restrictions have been laid down in the Eastern Russian occupied zone.

The release of Austria may serve to blot out

some of the past sins of omission by the Russians. The Germans will be urged to stay neutral and resist the argument of power of the West along with Western alliances.

The non-Communist world may be grateful to Russia for having done something that they should have done years ago. Russia seems to be concentrating on the Asian front and needs a cleaner slate to attract any "suckers."

A few strings are attached to the price package, but then what Russian payment of the West along with Austria may pay 1,000,000 tons of oil annually for the next 10 years, \$150,000,000 in goods and other recompensation for the return of the war spoils grabbed by Russia in the name of reparations.

Any attempt at "Anschluss" by Germany is strictly forbidden; the four powers are to protect Austria from any such commotion. No foreign bases are to be built or maintained on Austrian soil. This will mean that the United States will have to abandon its big base in Salzburg.

All that the states it still looks like a good deal. Austria will serve as a buffer state between the West and Communism, but it will lean away from the Kremlin. This is another step toward a free Europe, a goal which can only be partly realized, but which is so inspiring that many temporary concessions to pride and economy are sacrificed.



By Jerry Haver

The little moth flits to and fro about the light looking for the way inside. He would have watched us. He could have learned a lot from us. We too fit to and fro trying to gain the big shiny things that look so attractive.

Look. How hard he is working . . . around and around the lampshade . . . up one side and down again. He searches tirelessly for the way inside.

There. He has found the entrance. Watch! He touches the bulb and . . . and he goes with a silent whisper. Yes, little moth, you should have watched us. You could have learned much.

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Pearls

The river rambles by
And we must ride the river,
Exploring its depths
For deep within its blackness
The pearls are hidden.

Miss Lühring and the students extend their thanks to those girls for that spent effort working in the den so that it would be more enjoyable for the rest of us.

And while I'm dishing out thank you's . . . this one is hard to believe. The bubbler is working by the main entrance. It is the first chance I've had to mention it. Thank you. I stop and bow before it each day just to make sure it keeps working.

Know the definition for premeditated? You don't? It's a doctor who's still going to college. What should we slip that back to vaunderline from whence it came or just let it float around for banquet speakers?

Footnotes To Faith: Christ Solves Difficulties

By Valeria Gerli
Violently raging, the storm swept over the small lake. Dark waves loomed high in air, and the men in the little boat were filled with fear. They took the sleeping man and cried that they were perishing.

Then this man that they called Master, lifted up His hands, and the mighty seas and turbulent waves were stilled. But He said to them, "Where is your faith?"

How weak these disciples must have been, we think to worry when the Master was near. They must have had no had a strong faith if it would not stand up under any storm. Yet these disciples were weaker than we?

So many little things come up in our daily life. There are the chores to write for class, extra work for committees, prayer for people. These things wrong all at once, nothing works out like it should. . . . Big problems and decisions arise too, and they make it all the harder. Responsibilities and problems keep mounting and worry about a great calm." Matthew 2:25.

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Baseballers At Simpson Today

Opiemmen Search For Third Victory After Twin Killing

By Stan Vogel
TRUMPET Sports Writer

With an opening day twin-killing neatly stacked away, Warburg will be going for numbers three and four this afternoon at Simpson.

Last Saturday, while the Knights were posting 95 and 96 victories, Simpson was being wallowed by Upper Iowa in a double-header. But the Redmen can not be taken lightly.

Although Warburg has not engaged Simpson in the diamond sport since the immediate post-war years, the latter has been coping more than its share of Southern Division championships.

Hotly Ready Again
Bob Holm, after a year's rest, will hurl one of the games today. Norbert Gauereke and Fred Jaspers are coach. Earnest Oppermann's choices for the other game, Jaspers, however, is still a good outfielder. The result of a sprained back incurred this week.

Oppermann will go along with the same crew of John Hene at first, Art Margheim at second, Ben Havemann playing short, Bill Bonhoff at third and Stan Edelson and Bob Vogel sharing catching chores.

Charles Maahs and Craig Wason will fill outfield positions.

His Overall Strength
Commenting on the team's overall strength, Oppermann stated that the squad of the current season has more depth than teams of past years. "I've never had such catchers of the caliber I have now," he pointed out.

Next Thursday, Warburg takes on Lauber in a road game. The Noriskis are 2-2 in the young season, with two wins over Central and a pair of setbacks at the hands of Minnesota.

Netmen Rebound

From ISTC Loss

To Bounce Central

Rebounding from an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Iowa State Teachers College last Tuesday, the Knights racket squad traveled to Dubuque yesterday to defeat Central College, 4-3.

In posting their second win against a lone loss, the netters won the meet with a 3-1 set with the score 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Cornwell also won his singles match leaving him on the only undefeated netter on the squad. While the racketeers have tasted competition three times, four Johnson's golf squad opened its season on the local golf links today, matching puts with Dubuque University at 10 a.m.

Central Summary
Verhoff (C) defeated Melchior, 6-3, 6-0.
Cornwall (C) defeated Thacker, 1-6, 6-2.
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Hull (W) defeated Manuher, 6-3, 6-4.
Walker (W) defeated Redford, 6-3, 6-0.
Verhoff-Manuher (C) defeated Melchior-Thacker, 6-3, 6-0.
Cornwall-Hull (W) defeated Verhoff-Thacker, 6-3, 6-0.

Go Summary
Melchior (W) defeated Patram, 6-3, 6-1.
Thacker (W) defeated Spley, 6-3, 6-1.
Cornwall (W) defeated Penn, 6-3, 6-4.
Hull (W) defeated Sweet, 6-3, 6-2.
Patram (C) defeated Sweet, 6-3, 6-2.
Melchior-Thacker (W) defeated Verhoff-Thacker, 6-3, 6-0.
Penn-Thacker (C) defeated Cornwall-Hull, 6-3, 6-0.

Iowa Teachers Summary
Cartley (ISTC) defeated Melchior, 6-3, 6-0.
Havemann (ISTC) defeated Thacker, 6-3, 6-0.
Cornwall (W) defeated Havemann, 6-3, 6-4.
Havemann (ISTC) defeated Hull, 6-3, 6-0.
Melchior (ISTC) defeated Warburg, 6-3, 6-0.
Norkel (ISTC) defeated Sweet, 6-3, 6-2.
Verhoff-VanDyke (ISTC) defeated Melchior-Thacker, 6-3, 6-0.
Havemann (ISTC) defeated Verhoff-Thacker, 6-3, 6-0.
Melchior-Thacker (ISTC) defeated Warburg-Sweet, 6-3, 6-0.

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Agonistes

by Ken Stark

Erection of a six-foot high, galvanized steel fence around Warburg's football field was completed Thursday afternoon. This is one of a number of improvements slated for the college athletic department.

"This fence," asserted Dr. Elmer Hertel, director of athletics, "is just the first step in the development of Warburg's athletic program." The fence, which has five entrance gates plus two service gates, cost \$384 and was made possible through a gift from the Iowa Foundation.

In investigating what the fence would mean to this college, this inquiring reporter dug up some interesting facts. Back in 1946 or '47, the Waverly City Council asserted that it would finance the construction of a municipal stadium provided that Warburg College should choose to stay in this city.

Unfortunately, the action of one city council is not binding to the council following it, and as a result, the municipal stadium dream vanished.

Dean of Students and head baseball coach Earnest Oppermann termed the incident as "fortunate." Assistant to the president Herb Engbrecht said, "The issue is dead. The college will be far better off when the present athletic program is reformed."

According to plans of several years ago, the municipal stadium would have been jointly shared by Waverly High School and Warburg. According to available information, present has been put on Waverly's City Council, but funds are simply lacking.

Other items called for in the expansion program include collapsible bleachers, permanent stands and, possibly, lights.

The lights would hardly be worthwhile for Warburg's present program. They would cost around twelve thousand dollars and would probably be used only about a dozen times a year.

No football games will be staged in the newly-fenced field this fall, according to Engbrecht, since the field obviously does not have enough seating capacity. With the collapsible bleachers, which would also be used on the baseball diamond, and eventually permanent stands, the field would be equipped to handle a football crowd.

Diamondmen Grab Twin-Bill From Parsons

By Gerald Allen

Knights diamondmen polished off Parsons College with a double defeat last Saturday to initiate Iowa Conference competition and the season with a 2-0 mark.

Coach Earnest Oppermann's charges pinned the Parsons nine, 5-0 and 9-5, in the twin bill at Fairfield. Bob Holm pitched an encouraging overture in the first of the two seven-inning contests. Sub Gauereke and Fred Jaspers shared mound duties in the second game with Gauereke getting credit for the win.

Blaze Out 23 Hits
Knights batters poked out 23 hits in two sessions at the plate. The first nine in the first game, Wason, with four for seven, and Bill Bonhoff, with four for nine. In the first game Holm garnered three hits in as many times at bat.

Warburg scored five times in the first frame of the opener. The Opiemmen tallied one run in the third when Holm singled before a pair of walks and in the sixth

Wason and John Heine sacrificed behind singles by Holm, Art Margheim and Bonhoff to add two more runs.

Parsons Hits In Fifth
Parsons got its only hit in the fifth frame on a double trailing four walks and a wild throw by Holm. The losers' final tally came in the seventh on a hit batter and two errors.

The score was knotted at three all in the second game as the Knights came to the plate in the fifth and pushed across four runs to gain the win. Hits by Gauereke, Margheim, Heine, Wason and Charlie Maahs spelled the second defeat for Parsons.

Two more runs were scored in the seventh when Havemann doubled, Gauereke smacked a triple and Bonhoff drove them home with a single.

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HAKENBERG D-X

Reminds You That Its Spring Tune-Up Time Again

Sprintsters In Cedar Falls For Teachers' Relay Today, Panther Oval Dual Tuesday

By Dale Kopirka
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Coach Ax Bundgaard's trackmen traveled to Cedar Falls today to participate in the Iowa State Teachers College Relays.

Knights will be entered in only a few events because of yesterday's track meet. Bundgaard was chosen as an honorary college referee for today's relays.

On Tuesday the Pan squad will return to Cedar Falls where it will meet ISTC Panthers in a dual meet.

"Well-Balanced Squad"
Coach Bundgaard stated, "We have a well-balanced squad, but are weak in the sprints. When baseball doesn't interfere so that Bill Bonhoff can run in the sprints, we can add considerable strength to the relay team. Our distance runners aren't in good shape and have yet to reach their peak."

"We are fairly strong in field events," he commented. "We have consistent point getters in Bob Adix and Carl Anderson in the high jump; Jim Unmacth in the shot put; John Deines, who was second in the conference last year; Adix in the javelin; and Jim Woodrow in the pole vault and double jump."

Glow To Drake Relays
On Friday, April 29, Holm and Glow will see action when he runs in the two-mile at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. Glow will be competing against some of the best two-milers in the nation.

Saturday action at the Drake Relays will see the Knights competing in the half and the mile relays for Iowa Colleges. Bob Adix, John Deines and Jim Unmacth may also take the trip.

Adix Takes Only 1st In Loop Meet Yesterday

Bob Adix captured the only first place for the Knights in the Conference Relay's held yesterday at Pella when he tied for top spot in the 100-yard jump.

The low hurdle shuttle relay team picked up second place for the Axmen. The team finished first

in its heat but lost to Dubuque by only .3 of a second in both heats.

Jim Unmacth picked up a third in the shot put and a second in the discus, while Adix grabbed a second in the javelin. Gerald Buckler, Jim Woodrow the two mile relay and the distance relay teams were the only other places won by Knights.

In a last minute effort, Coach Ax Bundgaard sent in a high hurdle shuttle relay team at the Iowa Relays last Saturday and it proceeded to win the 300-yard event in 5:12 seconds. The team composed of C. Hese, N. Hese, Adix and Ezy Bulow won their first Knight track trophy in some time.

Anderson tied for second in the high jump while Unmacth got third in the shot and discus, and Woodrow picked up a third with the best vaulting effort (11 feet) in his career.

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Liemohn, Heard Picked Carnival Royalty

By Helen Niederwiesinger
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Highlighting an evening of hilarious fun and entertainment, the crowning of the all-school Carnival King and Queen revealed Wendell Liemohn, junior, and Bonita Heard, sophomore, as the royal couple, before a large crowd of students in Knights Gym last night.

Presentation of the candidates was held on the gym stage before a colorful throne, made effective by colored lighting. Elmer Windhorn, junior and chairman of the carnival, crowned the queen and presented the king with a scepter.

\$15 Bid For Dinner

Highest bid at the successful auction was \$15 for a duck dinner at Fred C. H. Becker's home. Other high bids were \$6.45 for a room cleaning by Rev. and Mrs. Schiek, \$2.25 for a pizza pie for two at Dr. Holme's home and \$3.50 for a Kelba House popcorn party.

Approximately \$400 was taken in from the entire carnival. This estimate will be lessened when the expenses are deducted, but still the success of the event was gratifying.

Booths Diversified

Numerous booths included everything from pie-throwing to the spook house. One of the most popular events was the cake walk in which a lucky person would win a cake if he was in the right square when a number was called. Other attractive booths, featuring the side show, jail and dart throw were also highly popular with the crowd.

The entire carnival was an evidence of much work and time by the students to make the event successful. Besides helping the Student Body Project, it provided an evening of fun for both faculty and students.

Bible Discussion Groups To Meet At 9 Sunday

Studented Bible Discussion Groups will meet Sunday morning at 9 in St. Paul's Parish House.

Topics to be discussed are "Prostitution Sex" led by John Beem, sophomore, "Viewing the Gospels as a College Student," Chuck Bose, senior, and "Visions," Art Diers, senior.

Junior Elaine Dieter's class will discuss "James 1" and "James 4." Quirell, will be the topic of senior Norm Melchert's class. Ed Paspe, senior, will lead his group in study of "Malachi" and Bob Vogel, junior, will use the topic "At Jesus Feet."

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Sophomore Bonita Heard and junior Wendy Liemohn get used to the feel of their crowns at the start of their carnival reign as queen and king last night in the Knights Gym.

Berndt Receives Award Wuebbens Chosen Of \$400 Given By Lodge For Drama Festival

Robert Berndt, junior, was recently awarded the Religious Training Award, a \$400 scholarship given by the Eastern Star Lodge of St. Paul, Minn.

A pre-theological student, Berndt is pursuing a history major and plans to enter the Wartburg Seminary following his graduation from Wartburg.

Science Banqueters Hear Town On TV

George R. Town of the Engineering Experimental Station at Ames will be the guest speaker at the annual Science Club Banquet to be held April 26 at Carver's Restaurant.

Town will present an illustrated lecture on colored television. Toastmaster will be president Halma Glow, senior, and Bill Wiedersanders, junior, will be the guest soloist.

Tennie Wuebbens, senior, has been selected by the Plymouth Drama Festival, Plymouth, Mass., to attend the Festival for the season of 1955.

The Festival is a five-week training period for those who wish to qualify themselves for work in the professional theater. Talent scouts are present during the sessions and placements are made into the professional theater, radio and television.

Serving as secretary of Wartburg Players and the local radio station, Tennie is a four-year member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She has also sung in Wartburg Choir for four years.

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'Human Relations Everyone's Business' According To Bishop In Thursday Convo

By Marsha Arhart
TRUMPET Feature Writer

"People can not get along with people; that is why they fail," speaker Leo K. Bishop said at Thursday's convocation.

Using "Human Relations In Your Business" for his theme, Bishop said that each person is reared on an isolated island, but soon must realize that the world he must live in is not isolated.

Cries Result Of Poll

Bishop related the results of a poll of fourth and fifth graders which showed that the same general concept of prejudice existed among all of them.

"If we are to get along in the world, we must learn to respect others," he said. "And we are all primarily made by God to live in good will." Bishop continued by stating that because God is the Father of all men, we must be brothers to all mankind.

'We Can Do Something'

He said we can do something about the attitudes existing toward our fellow man, and continued by giving the two following things as ways one can help. Free yourself from ancient superstitions and participate in a constructive program to push back destructive prejudices.

Bishop concluded by stating, "The world will send us all to far places—places where our destiny depends on our ability to get along with other people of all races. It will be a richer and fuller life if we remember that human relations is our business and we live by our business as long as we live."

Frost, Hjelm Guests At Camp Ingawins

Gerhard Frost, Luther College instructor, and Norma Hjelm, president of Lutheran Student Association, will be featured speakers at the Iowa Regional ISA Assembly to be held at Camp Ingawins, April 29 to May 1.

Camp Ingawins is three miles southeast of Waverly.

"Christian Social Ethics" will be the theme of the Assembly. The cost of the weekend will be four dollars, or two dollars and fifty cents if the attending person does not sleep there. One dollar of this must be sent to Ruth Fritschel, Wartburg College, with the registration blank by April 26. Persons attending should have a Bible, notebook, flashlight, bedding and toothbrush with them.

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